the candidate.

erable mother of Dr. Augustus D. F.

Ewell died at her home in Lemont yes-

Rev. William A. Street, of Mappsville,

EACH A NANTA CLAUS.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

festival at the First Baptist church to-

and turkeys, and many a poor person

through this means will be made to re-

joice this Christmas who otherwise would

not have had anything. Some turned

with success beyond expectation.

Tuesday next.

The Masonic bodies will celebrate the

A negro named Marshal Jennings was

The Members of Mount Vernon

missionary Christmas exercises and by

baccooffered during the week has shown

advance is looked for in prices after the

numerous, and that speculators and brokers will find in them healthy com-

brisk among manufacturers, but orders

shipments up to a fairly average aggre

gate. The sales of stamps at the revenue-

presented each of their employees to day with a fine Christmas turkey, and Mrs

CHEISTIANSBUBG.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

A Man Imputed on a Pitchfork.

and fatal accident occurred near Emaus,

twelve miles south of Liberty, to-day. James E. Huddleston fell from

his wagon, loaded with straw, and in his

moved to his home, which was only a

scene of the accident. Huddleston

Bristol-Goodson, Dec. 23, 1887.

Mrs. Mittie Lancaster Smith, wife of

Dr. W. H. Smith, of Jonesboro', Tenn., died at her home Tuesday, 20th Decem-

ber, after a brief illness; aged forty-

that old and honored family of Lancas-

mond in ante-bellum days. Mrs. Smith

had long been a most worthy member of

Jonesboro', Rev. Allison Haymore, and

New York who will hear of her death

Crushed Under a Pile of Lumber.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
NORPOLK, VA., December 24.—A youth

named Holland, son of Croswell Holland

a well-known painter of Norfolk, while

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

from seventeen cities and towns in West-

sileged to be suffering from fuel and food

famine, assert that the reports sent broad-

cast over the country that the people are

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

are without foundation.

ern Kansas, covering all of the distric

with pain and sadness.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispo

leaves a wife and six children.

scent ran a pitchfork through his

[Special telegram to the Disputch.]
Limmary, Va., December 24.—A szd.

Notes.

afternoon by friends.

Methodist Protestant Church.

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TO THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

Christmas.

The fertival of festivals is again upon would to all intents and purposes be a house." And yet there are people who us. Once more all Christendom takes up | war between Teutonic and Slavic peo- would abolish the jury system. the strain of that sweet proclamation ples. It would be to Servia a great race first chanted by angel voice :

" On earth peace, good will towards men." We sing it with our lips, but do we echo sula, making herself the predominating it in our hearts?

npon Sanday it is probable that it will and being separated have by reason be more generally observed as a religious of weakness been the prey in a festival than usual. It is to be expected that measure of all the Powers that berwith all denominations of Christians the der them. As a matter of safety this one church services will be commemorative or that one has been forced to succumb of the birth of the New Light. But at to the influence of whichever great naall events the Christmas will be a peaceful tion could best protect it. However it is one for those of every creed and belief. easy to see that a confederation would To-morrow will be the day of celebra- give a potent stimulus to the Pan-Slavie tion, of merry-making, of feasting. To- spirit, and that the strength that comes time of home communion, of fireside in- demonstration of the truth of the saying pave the way to gather more brains. gathering. Let us also make it a that blood is thicker than water, day of charitable thought, to be fol- And in the end this could not but play lowed as far as in our power lies into the hands of Russia, The Pan-Slavic Miser Farebrother. A Novel. By B. by more charitable resolves and works. party of Russia, which was headed by L. Fausen. New York: Harper & by more charitable resolves and works. party of Russia, which was headed by As we contemplate our present blessings | the late M. KATROFF, editor of the Mosand those of the year just folding into cow Gazette, is the ruling force of the the lap of time let us bear in mind the Russian empire. It is more of an autoquestion:

Who can enjoy alone, Or all enjoying, what contentment find "? to the end that we may give others peace crusade knows no pause. If Russia and happiness-to the end that we may afford others blessings. Let us remember that "gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the provinces emancipated from the ne ty. Mr. Manarry is an Irishman. thoughts and deeds that we may call that Powers, Pan-Slavism might be expected grant," and so order our words and blossom. This we can do by scattering to crush out all other influences in the the flowers of love and friendship and confederation, and even extend to the kindness in the path of those less fortu- Department of Posen, in Prussia, and weary and the despairing. This we can included in the great scheme of Pan- writer. do by ministering to the sick and suffer Slavic union. It follows, then, that the ing. This we can do by irradiating the existence of a Balkan Power would in gloom of poverty with the brightness of beneficence.

Our own hearts' glow has but a transient heat if it warms not others. The music of memories that come to us

dies with the moment if it soothes no other soul than ours. The garland of our hopes holds but a passing perfume if we alone would inhale it. The wine of worldly fortune will leave a bitter there be selfishness. No supernal light To the Editor of the Dispatch: can enter the soul where there is unfor-

"On earth peace, good will towards men." Mahone and Anti-Mahone.

The State Republican says sarcasti-

cally that the Valley Virginian's editor readers of the Richmond Dispatch and ont deal fairly with the money, but he other Democratic journals," and goes on never opposed the bill, as the State Republican platforms of 1884 and 1885 at will be held yearly, in March, May, Octor of the Richmond Dispatch and not deal fairly with the money, but he is now fully organized, with Mr. Slay-back as president. Four stated meetings beautifully and quite elaborately decorated for the Christmas season, and the to argue that General Manone is recognized by nearly all the Republicans in Virginia as their leader. In fact the opinion that but for Manone's wonder- to his chairmanship of the party, and ful achievements as chairman of the Republican State Committee there would now be in Virginia no Republican party of General Manone for United States the House of Representatives had de lature that paper says:

General Mahone's easy, undisputed, and continued leadership of the party if he desires to retain it, for this is the voice of the Republican masses.

But Yost, Cameron, Riddle Regers, nothing in face of the platforms of Brady, Wickman, and the rest of the 1884 and 1885, the tabular statements anti-Manone or genuine Republicans strewn broadcast by him in 1884, and have a trump card to play. They have other evidence of like conclusive character.

"a bigger man than old Marone" to W. C. Elam. appeal to. They must rally under the lead of "the Knight of the White Plume" and put the Mahoneites to urging the passage of the Blazz bill flight. They must supplement their says: Republican clubs of Virginia that were we need it for." represented in the recent National Con- That is certainly a practical and comvention of Clubs in New York city are mon-sense view of the matter. ready, we take it, to rally under the standard of BLAINE of Maine. Let Your and the rest of the anti-Mahoneites follow says : the lead of the clubs aforesaid and call at an early day a State convention having for that Colonel Henry T. Douglas is likely its avowed object the election of BLAINE to be made the second vice-president of delegates to the Chicago convention, and if Manone shall not himself go Mr. King, resigned. This news is very

beat him at his own game. Not even railroad for many years, and has had Mahone can beat Braine in the Republican party of Virginia. lican party of Virginia.

The Balkans.

that the probable result of a general Eu- tion is ropean war ending in the defeat of Russia would be the creation of a great Balkan Confederation-an independent Balkan Power something after the order of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy or the German empire. At first blush this would seem not unreasonable. It would interpose a geographical buffer between Russia and Austria and between Bussia and Turkey. In that light such a confederation would appear to be acceptable, especially to an excursion. They are still here. Austria and England, which latter Power it is now pretty generally conceded has an understanding with the signatory parties to the triple alliance. But when we consider the ethnographical problem and the danger involved in the confederation it is not clear how Austria and Germany Card of rates for more space furnished on ap- could with safety consent to it. A pointed indication that the experiment would be MILAN says, would if possible remain be clubbed to death. neutral in case of a conflict. Servia SUNDAY DECEMBER 25, 1887. recognizes that a war between conflict. Her ambition is said to be to reunite the slave of the Balkan peninpower. The Balkan provinces have Falling as the great anniversary does frequently warred among themselves, in the bucket, however, compared with water-line up.

crat than the Czar himself. The mission it has mapped out is sweeping, and its did not finally absorb the suggested beart of man knoweth none more fra- cessity of seeking the protection or the good will of the two Teutonie integrity of the latter Power and of drawal from the Union.

Germany.

circulars alluded to by Mr. FLAM. Thevilian's, Va., Dec. 23, 1887.

In yesterday's Dispatch I see that Mr. Such are the lessons and the warnings day on the floor of the United States woven, like golden threads, into all the Senate in reply to a statement recently history of the glorious Christmas tide— made by me in the House of Delegates their baptism is not sprinkling but imgolden threads to follow which through with respect to General Mahone's attimersion." the labyrinth of life is to attain all there it is a fact that Mr. Riddleberger admits tude toward the Blair school bill. Now, is of earthly happiness. They break and which the Congressional Record proves) that General Mahone did vote sorrow nor lose themselves amid the for and speak for the Blair bill on its wildest joy. They are always near us if second passage in the Senate. Mr. Riddleberger also admits that General we would but grasp them. Their mission is to draw us towards our fellow-but asserts that General Mahone declined man and to a higher, purer life. They to vote for it on its first passage (in 1884) are chords of a divine harp that we must because he was opposed to it by reason pilgrims. On the 1st or 2d of January touch in unison with celestial bands, if of its having been so amended as to remove from it certain provisions for Fedeour hearts would thrill in true response ral supervision in the application of the money appropriated to the schools of the

that General Mahone did not like the striking out of the provisions referred to. striking out of the provisions referred to. He freely stated to everybody who conversed with him on the subject that he writes articles "for the edification of the feared the southern Democrats would test-it being certain that if he had op- tober, and December. posed the bill these platforms would have testified to that opposition in defe-State Republican seems to be of the rence to his senatorial position as well as because of the implicit reliance placed in his knowledge and judgment by the party with respect to Federal questions. Moreover, it was in 1884, after the

worth speaking of. Of the nomination Blair bill had first passed the Senate, and senator by the Republicans in the Legis- clined to consider it, that General the creation of man. pared, printed, and distributed those there were, at the end of 1886, thirty-"The significance of this endorsement striking tabular statements, showing how eight churches and missionary societies annot be over-estimated. It means every county, city, and town in Virginia laboring in China; 919 foreign missionhow much money would come to each; dained ministers. The communicants houses in our city during the present of the people speaking through their chosen representatives. It means that Democratic abuse and the denunciation of their allies, the Republican 'kickers' referred to them at the time; and I put is added "that of the 175 ordained native referred to them at the time; and I put is added "that of the 175 ordained native this week amounted to nearly 70,000 neral was from the Baptist church yes in the late campaign, have but served to it to you squarely, if it were possible for ministers of all denominations in China entrench him the stronger in the hearts any but an ardent friend of the Blair not more than fifteen or twenty have rebill to prepare and distribute them? | ceived anything approximating a college We must acknowledge that the State What construction Mr. Riddleberger or training. Republican appears at present to have others may have put upon General the Valley Virginian at a disadvantage. Mahone's private remarks upon the Blair bill at that time amounts to

The Raleigh News and Observer in any truth in them?

The passage of the BLAIR bill The political disabilities imposed upon

strength by that of the Maine states South get in some shape a part of the man, and make Sherman's weakness surplus revenue of the Government? If as a candidate for President offset their it is all to go to the North that ends the weakness as leaders of the Republican matter, but it the South is to get any of party of Virginia. The name of BLAINE is all the talisman that they need. The cially as education is the chief purpose

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph

"It is believed in railroad circles here

lines to this city. It is assumed that Third-Vice-President Smith will be ad-It is assumed that vanced to the first vice-presidency, and It has been stated in certain quarters e very satisfactory to the people of this city, who know of Mr. Douglas's energy

and capacity. Certainly the promotion would be most gratifying to the people of Virginia, where Colonel Dougras is widely known and highly respected.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"JAY GOULD never smoked but once in his life." But he makes others smoke

whenever he gets a chance. "It is a pity that Brother BLAINE is

"It seems more than probable that the tude of Servia, which country, King sert." The indications are that it will

"A Brooklyn jury has awarded \$1,075 | dock. Russia on the one hand and Germany to a family in which sickness was caused and Austria and their allies on the other by a sewer which emptied near their

> with the money." That is a mere drop of the warship Galena rotten from her what she has "gained" by the escape of American embezzlers to that country.

"An alleged member of the English Parliament says that the chief object of JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S visit to this country 'is to evolve from a brief study of our institutions a scheme which shall pave the way for Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S succession to Mr. GLADSTONE in the leadership of the reunited Liberals," Mr. ty, is visiting the city.

Nearly 4,000 bales of cotton have been Nearly 4,000 bales of cotton have been day, the real anniversary, will be the from union would soon afford another Chamberlain's first step should be to

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OTHERS, 1887. Price in paper 25

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Balkan union it would naturally Dogneany's phrase. The art of converbecome her ally. Were the several sation is not manifested in mere volubili-

> The Life of George Washington Studied Anew, By EDWARD EVERETT HALL. anthor of "A Man Without a Coun-"Ten Times One is Ten," &c., New York and London: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS. 1888. Price \$1.75.

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the Episcopal churches of St. Louis, much greater,

Mr. Riddleberger's last speech in the United States Senate. We recollect the universe of 19,215. There is an increase of 19,215. There is an increase of 19,215. There is an increase of 19,215. crease of ninety clergymen, the total assailant fled. This is not the first in stance of the kind that has happened in

> The Baptists are making rapid progress in Russia. Their views respecting baptism are quiteacceptable. Russian officers and people are reported as saying:

delphia Lotheran, is losing many of its week with people from the country, and young people, chiefly on account of lannominations or become worldly.

The Pope's jubilee will begin Decemr 31st with the reception of the Italian the 4th and 5th he will receive foreign deputations, and on the 6th the gifts will eputations, and on the 6th the gifts will obtained to the thieves.

It is pretty well understood, notwithstanding all that has been said, that the be displayed with ceremonies.

extension. The Methodist Social Union toway county.

The acquittal of Arensdorf at Sioux City for the murder of Rev. George C. jury that acquitted him, and one of his ounsel drank a toast to the man who removed the preacher, cannot be surpassed, says the Christian Advocate, in the history of corrupt proceedings since ent.

According to the Chinese Recorder numbered 28,000, and there were more than 10,000 pupils in the mission schools.
Another authority calculates the number of native ordained ministers at 175, but it for exports of manufactured tobacco.

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North and South Equal Before the

Law. [New York Herald.]

Has not the time passed for such narrow, sectional prejudice as some of the Republican organs are striving to stir up against Mr. Lamar? Are not the objec-

southern public men have been removed and laws of the United States a southern Democrat is as eligible as a northern Republican to enter the Federal service. On the national statute-book the line be-tween North and South has been blotted out. Ex-Confederates have long been appointed to the Cabinet, to the diplomatic service, to the Federal judiciary. In view of these facts is not the Republican cry against Mr. Lamar rather ridiculous, as well as groundless and un-

Miss Blanche: Have you made any conquests this summer? Miss Lillian : Oh, yes ; Mr. Jones pro-

(Life.)

NORFOLK.

A RICH HARVEST FOR THE STORE-KEEPERS.

no one yet named for the second posi-tion is so strongly urged as Colonel Douglas. Certainly this promotion would

A Wife-Beater Jailed—Oyster-Bede Robbed— The Warship Galeaa—Personals and Briefe.

> (Corcespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) terday. She was an excellent Christian lady, having long been a member of the NORFOLK, December 24, 1887. Drenching rains prevail to day, but notwithstanding the streets are crowled with shoppers, and dealers say there has accepted a call to the pastorate of never was such a thriving Christmas seathe Eaptist churches in Accomack re-cently vacated by the resignation of son as this. None of the stores have help enough to wait on the customers, Rev. Dr. J. S. Wharton. and purchasers are subject to considera-

The poor of the city have not gone on ble annovance. In order to provide the poorer classes with Christmas remembrances, the insti-tution known as the United Charities is ment in Danville. doing a noble work and supplying all who call at their rooms with a substantial sourcair of the season. Norfolk people take right hold of Christmas in night, in which each party who attended

dodger he is the success of the century.

The Cotton Exchange closed last night until Wednesday next in observance of the Christians helicitus.

The Cotton Exchange closed last night cess. The platform in the lecture room the Christians helicitus. the Christmas holidays.
Columbus Lane, a well-known citizen

hazardous is already found in the atti-tude of Servia, which country, King sert." The indications are that it will beaters have been faring badly of late. A large lot of Georgia pine arrived at in substantial gifts in greenbacks the navy-yard to-day for the new dry- and the adollars of the daddies.

On Thursday night the oyster-beds of Owing to the very bad weather Captain John Wilson, on the Western tainment was postponed to Monday branch, were torn all to pieces and several thousand bushels of fine planted this season entertainments have been ovsters carried off in boats. Other held at this church for the benefit of the "Canada has lost \$3,000,000 within planting grounds in the vicinity were poor, and on each occasion have met with specess beyond expectation. the past two years through embezzlers oyster-catchers, and they easily dispose who have escaped to the United States

The carpenters have found the bottom

The Ansonic bottes will check the Eaptist

The Ansonic bottes will check the

The survivors of Pickett's division in seriously cut last night with a razor by Portsmouth who went to Gettysburg last made his escape. Price was arrested to-day, and Jennings's wound is reported July and were handsomely enterained by several ladies there scknowledged the courtesy yesterday by for-warding to the ladies several barrels of was handsomely remembered this after-was handsomely remembered this after-Lynnhaven oysters and a generous ham-noon by a number of her female acper of Virginia delicacies.

The flagship Pensacola is expected in

Hampton Roads the middle of January
Herbodist Sunday school will be richly
from Europe.

He alcinets
Methodist Sunday school will be richly
entertained to-morrow morrang with from Europe.
Major A. G. Smith, of Fauquier coun-

the Rosebud Society.

The sales of leaf tobacco at the waresaved from the stranded steamship Kimberly, and the work is progressing very for the helidays, and will be resumed favorably.

The sales of leat tobacco at the houses on this market closed yesterday for the helidays, and will be resumed January the 3d. The quality of the tobacco at the sales of leat tobac

A fire occurred on Thursday in the storehouse of Mr. William West, on the West road, in Norfelk county, and totally have been well maintained. A further destroyed the store and the greater part of the contents and the adjacent barn new year sets in, as it is thought that are talking about who they will elect and stables. The contents of the barn The Principles of the Art of Conversa- and stables were saved. The property By J. P. Mahaffy. New York was partly insured. On Thursday night and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons, the barn and stables of Dr. W. E. Mul-1888. Trice in flexible binding \$1.25. lin, at Sout i Mills, were destroyed by an Talking comes "by nature," to use incendiary fire, on which there was no for holiday supplies of the weed ran

STOREHOUSE BURNED.

Outrage by a Negro-Store Rabbed | \$5,409.72 An Army of Purchasers. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 24, 1887. The large storehouse belonging to Mr. T. T. Gaskins, at Claresville, on the Meherrin Valley railroad, was destroyed A new life of Washingron is always in by fire night before last. Only a porholding out pearls of promise to the three last-named territorial divisions are order. This one is by a most competent tion of the stock of goods, consisting fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective fine. The books, papers, and effect not only give Russia strategic advantages, especially as regards Turkey and Austria, but menace the territorial integrity of the large of the Light formula from the Light formu day. The delay proved very fortunate, A "mission" was recently held by day. The delay proved very fortunate, as otherwise his loss would have been outdoor travel anything but pleasant.

We publish as a matter of justice to both by Ritualists and Evangedicals.

With good results. Extemporaneous A young married lady employed in one prayers and sermons were quite in order, of the peanut-factories in the lower part The Protestant Episcopal Church at an early hour this morning, on her the same vicinity recently, and the affair causes much indignation. The police are making every effort to arrest the

country negroes before him on charges of petit larceny, and sentenced them all to jail.

The city has been crowded all the House, and Captain John R. Johnson are at home for the heliclays.

guage. They go out of the German centionally large. The weather to day churches, not into English Lutheran has been rainy, cold, and disagreeable, churches, but into churches of other de- but it has not checked the army of pur-

chasers who swarm the streets. Sycamore street, was broken into by thieves last night and robbed of \$75 in money and a quantity of fine goods. Entrance was effected by prizing open the rear door. No clue has as yet been of his face blown off by a cannon cracker, the rear door.

York city have been preparing the way Norfolk and Western Railroad Company's shops in this city will be pretty well dismantled at an early day. The promoting acquaintance and social ame-nities and for aiding the work of Church the grounds recently purchased in Not-

The Episcopal churches have been music is expected to be especially fine. The young gentlemen of this city have organized a Friday evening german Haddock, and the subsequent scenes when Arensdorf gave a banquet to the week—generally on Friday evening. They will open the Christmas week, however, with a brilliant dance at Li brary Hall, at which a number of ladies from a distance are expected to be pres-

The receipts of cotton at this port during the year since September 1st are seven years. Mrs. Smith was the daught 12,700 bales—an excess of nearly 4,000 terof the late Thomas C. Laneaster, who bales over the receipts for the corresponding period of last year. There is a stock of 2,250 bales on hand. was a native of your city, and was of that old and honored family of Lancasters so well and favorably known in kich-

The sales of loose tobacco at the ware-

The exports of manufactured tobacco pounds and the internal-revenue collecterday, conducted by her pastor from tions to \$7,898. the Episcopal minister, Rev. Mr. Chock-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Dr. Hatcher's Lecture-Political Notes.

ONANCOCK, December 23, 1887. Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Rich mond, lectured here last night in the tions brought against his confirmation Town Hall to an appreciative audience entirely out of order, even if there were on the subject "Who is My Neighbor?" The lecture was hugely enjoyed, and was pronounced by all who heard it to by act of Congress. The test-oath has been repealed. Under the Constitution a festival in the basement of the build- pile of lumber and instantly killed. ing. The proceeds of the lecture and festival were for the benefit of the Baptist parsonage here, which has recently been rebuilt and refurnished. It was expected that Dr. Hatcher would lecture at Accomack Courthouse to-night, but he was compelled to leave last night, much to the regret of those who hoped to hear him there. The Doctor had many friends here before he came, but his brief visit made him many more.

Considerable interest is beginning to be manifested here in the congressiona election in this district next fall. The district is very close, and the Democrats recognize the fact that they will have to put up a strong candidate in order to win. The Eastern Shore will probably delegates to the Chicago convention, and, if Manone shall not himself go over to Blaine when or before that convention is held, the anti-Mahoneites can delegates to the Chicago convention. Among those who have been dynamite. Cook is in a financial difficulties, which a growing present several candidates before the struck him on the head and exploded, tions of rent. Hence he made no proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual convention in the most awkward manner named in this connection are Hon. Benhave been dynamite. Cook is in a financial difficulties, which a growing present several candidates before the fracturing the skull. It is supposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits as a landlord, and was in continual proposed to fits

State-Senator Blackstone, Gilnor S. Ken-OLD NORTH STATE. dall, Esq., and Captain Orris A. Browne, brother of Hon. T. H. Bayly Browne, the Republican congressman from this

NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND district. The friends of all the candidates THERE AT RALEIGH. recognize, however, that the Eastern

Shore must present a solid front in the convention if she is to succeed in naming | Escape of Prisoners from Jail - The Supreme Court-Masonic-A Receiver Tashny, Va., December 24,-The ven-Appointed.

> [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] RALHIGH, N. C., December 24 .- Nine mers made their escape from jail at Charlotte last night by cutting through the wall. Three were United States prisoners. They made their exit through the same part of the wall where Phomas Shields, the murderer, cut through over a year ago, and where ten prisoners escaped in October. The hole was cut with an iron bar by the prisoners

> who were in the corridor. The Supreme Court took a recess today for the holidays. A public installation of Masonic officers

DANVILLE, VA., December 24.—The stival at the First Baptist church to-cestival at the Past Grand Master Eugene Grissom. The weather is very bad throughout the State. A great deal of rain has fallen. The streams east of Goldsboro' are very full.

eivers of the North Carolina Millstone Company, of Parkewood, Moore county. The property involved amounts to \$75,000, and the debts are over \$150,000. Practically no public business will be done for the next week. Governor Scales and Treasurer Bain will spend this senson entertainments have been their holidays here; the Auditor will be tary of State will pass the time with re-latives in Pitt county; Attorney General Davidson will enjoy the pleasures of life at Asheville for a time, and the

will pass a few days at Newton. Judge Merrimon, of the Saperior another negro, named Dosh Price, who Court, has reconsidered his plan of resigning this winter, and it was stated to-day that he would not do so before next

Superintendent of Public Instruction

as serious. His knee-cap was cut off.

Mrs. Fannie Crockett, an aged lady, summer. Lieutenant - Governor Charles M. Stedman, who is, by the way, very prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor, says he believes the campaign next year will begin very early. Republicans hold their convention in May, and it is probable that the Democrats will hold theirs the same onth. The campaign, says Lientenant-Governor Stedman, must be and will be an aggressive one from its very start. It no doubt will be. Any lukewarmness will be fatal. The Republicans and In-Legislature. A very prominent Republi-can remarked to-day: "The Democrats senator. They had better wait and see if they can have the Legislature first.' hough there is confessedly and unfortunately a great deal of dissension and grumbling, vet it may be assumed as a fact that the Independents will not figure as prominently as they did in

It gives great pain to his old friends in office for the week amounted to the State to learn that Mr. Wiley J. the crucifixion with which Mr. Gambier Palmer is in the insane asylum at Mor-Mr. E. Shealy, superintendent of the weaving department of the Morotock ganton. For many years he was principal of the State institution for the deaf, Cotton Mills, was hand-omely caned this dumb, and blind here, and left it in 1872 to take the same position at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He had a great repu-The Danville City-Railway Company tation in his field of work, but dissipa-

J. M. Johnston made each driver a present of a fine pair of buckskin gloves. anddest stories of the day. The presentation speech in each case was made by Mr. Frank S. Woodson, of lina railway. The decision of the Suscription to the same road. It is claimed that the scheme will be carried through. absolutely new territory from Wilming-ton to Newberne. The people of both crowned." Stricken with Paralysis - Other places say they will be bene construction of the road, and the intermediate country certainly needs develop- D.

Less is heard of hard times than formerly. The Christmas trade has been very brisk and money easier than for a year or two.
Snow is falling fast now, and the prolan, of this city. Duck-hunting will also be a feature if the week's sport. The spects are we shall have a white Christ-

Archie Davis, a youth of this place, was painfully injured by having the side

> States Circuit Courts at Charlotte and elsewhere, have at the latter place succeeded in getting their case appealed, and it will now go before the United States Supreme Court, Judge Bond ruled against the unfortunate stockholders, but Judge Dick, more merciful, dissented, and this dissent gets the case before the Supreme Court. Many North Carolinians are interested in this matter, currency, is simply a promise to pay-to and not only North Carolinians, but people in other southern States.

The Atlantic Coast Line, or rather the Wilmington and Weldon road, one of its joints, is pushing its "short-cut" low Fayetteville. It is only a question of months when trains will run from Wilson via Fayetteville to Florence or a point near by, and thus save the "'round-by-the-elbow" trip by way of Wilmington. The "short-cut" will

Wilmington has thus far this season received 145,000 bales of cotton, 23,000 more than to this date last season. this rate the estimate of 200,000 bales for the entire season will be reached.

While two sons of Mr. Joseph Banks, a prominent farmer of Jones county, were nunting Wednesday, one of them was accidentally shot and instantly killed by the other. Carelessness with the gun the other. Carelessness with the gun and the accident.

Who are you? You must be an accidentally shot and instantly killed by the official gasped nearly purple in the official gasped nearly pur ley. Her aged mother, husband, two sisters, and a brother survive to mourn at the separation from the loved one. She has relatives in Richmond and in

church, St. Paul's, was laid at Vanceboro' | the face. Connor's countenance did not Some people baving remarked that the

Democratic officials did not do their full duty, as the law requires, in seeking to punish and capture violators of the internal-revenue laws in this State, your ternal-revenue laws in this State, your correspondent has made inquiry of United States Marshal V. V. Richardson

Indeed to the state of the state of the clerk climbed down from his stool playing hide and seek in J. E. Ethride's as to the matter. Mr. Richardson says and ran into a back room. He returned the enforcement of the laws is just as immediately with two elderly officials, lumber-yard was caught under a falling vigorous as ever before. There is a great all three greatly excited. Connor calmly deal of illicit distilling, and perhaps reduced the new-comers to a panic by more of it than there was two years ago, repeating his threat, and after enjoying but he claims that this is not due to any dereliction of duty, but rather to the greater daring of the moonshiners. Sr. Louis, December 24.—Dispatches

Dalhousic and His Estate. [Pall-Mall Gazette.] As earls go, Dalhousie was a poor man,

and the chief cause was his own deter-mination to act up to his political consuffering and dying from cold and hunger Resisting Arrest with Dynamite. mediately set about rebuilding farm-houses and the carrying out of extensive injured. Indianapolis, Ind., December 24 .-Patrolman Cook last night saw a bur-glar at work and tried to arrest him. He improvements, while at the same time he made very large reducthrew something at the officer, which a financial difficulties, which a growing tained at this point that the r ports of family and his wife's milliner's bills were suffering in Western Kansas have been

felt the want of cash much, but be did year after year, and would declare re-gretfully that he would rather have no Kansas have been poor, and a great camoors at all than undergo the annoyance of other men shooting over them. For but a short time and are poor, but they general society he had but little inclination are not in a starving condition by any dressed women in London

tion, and was not often to be seen es- means. A large portion are comfortally corting the Countess, and if Lady Dal- housed in dugouts, and have laid to housie were one of the most exquisitely- supply of low chips for the winter band was charmingly indifferent as The weather is moderating, the than to his own appearance, and evidently clung to well-worn garments with affection. He was fond of an early ride in the row on summer morn ings in all the comfort of gaiters and a pot hat. But the Duke of Cambridge, faultiessly attired, was also an occasion member of the Liver Brigade, and the Earl laughingly declared that he carefully dodged his Royal Highnesson these occasions, knowing his military love precision in matters of dress. But the vigilance of George Ranger was not to be baffled, and one day Dalhousie ruefully announced that the Duke had de-clared "that a Gold Stick-in-Waiting must not be seen riding inothe park in a

SHERMAN NOT OUT.

John W. Hinsdale and Ernest Hay- He Denies that He Would Retire from the Presidential Race.

wood, of this city, have been appointed by the United States District Court re-A Washington special to the New men the Kelly family are guilty of having York Herald says: A Washington dis- murdered is not known." patch to a New York paper this morning states that Senator John Sherman had declared at a recent dinner given by Justice Field that the sentiment in favor of Blaine was so strong as to satisfy him that there was no probability of his (Sherman's) nomination, and that he had at his home in Gates county; the Secre- decided to retire from the presidential AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

When this disputeir was shown to Sena-

tor Sherman to-day he said: wholly untrue. It is absurd upon its face. I never made such a declaration at Justice Field's, or anywhere else, for that matter. Justice Field's dinner was certainly the last place I would so have expressed myself if I had contemplated h a thing. It was a dinner given to Mr. Joseph Chamberlam, at which were present the other gentlemen associated with him in the fisheries negotiations and a very considerable mixture of Republicans and Democrats as well. "It was hardly the place where any

man would be apt to talk about his presidential prospects. You may say, as coming from me, that neither at that dinner nor any other dinner, nor at any other time or place, for that matter, have I said anything of the kind attributed to me in the dispatch in question. · It is barely possible that I may have

replied, when some jocular allusion con-necting me with the presidency has been made, that I was not concerning myselabout the presidency, but would quietly wait until the convention had met and made its choice. I may have said thiscertainly nothing more.

The Earliest Besigns of the Crncifixton. (Edinburgh Review.)

Parry is acquainted is one of the date tion 586. "It is on the first page of a manuscript of the Gospels in the Laurentian Library at Florence. Here the figure of Christ is entirely draped, hanging upon each side, where hang the two thickes. tion wrecked his life. It is one of the The next in date is A. D. 642, among the One treasures of the cathedral at Monza,
where is a small cross, sent by Gregory the
A desirable of CROUKERY, CUT-GLASS, and It is intimated that another election where is a small cross, sent by Gregory the where is a small cross, sent by Gregory the other Walks:

Great to the Queen Theodolinda on the pair a desirable collection of HOUSERGED (Bodder Walks).

Believe a desirable collection of HOUSERGED (Bodder Walks). tion of subscribing to the capital stock of birth of her son Aonlowald. "The Wilmington, Onslow and East Caro- figure of Christ is here designed as _dest standing on a suppedaneum, and nailed preme Court renders the recent election null and void. The people of Onslow will vote next Tuesday on a \$60,000 subfeet, the arms and feet being left bare." These are both Greek. Reverence was These are both Greek. Reverence was shown in the famous cruciffx at Lucea by the figure of "Christ as the Lord of Life, standing before the cross crowned." The date of this is Glenn, trustee, and size, I will sell by size The plan is to have a railway through by the figure of "Christ as the Lord of The date of this is GI D. 782. A similar instance is found as a whole or sub-in painting in a manuscript of the (ios-divided into two or more parcels, as may be

Chistranshurg, Va., December 24.—
Captain W. C. Hagan, one of the closest and most highly-respected citizens of our town, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday list. The left side only of the formula of the control of the closest and most highly respected citizens of our town, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday list. The left side only of the creatiable. It will continue the formula of the closest and manuscript of the close depends of the close that all the residue in painting in a manuscript of the close depends of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close depends of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close that all the creating in a manuscript of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creation of the close that all the creations are close that all the creation of the close that all the creation of ress in Russia. Their views respecting are making every clort to arrest the haptism are quite acceptable. Russian of heers and people are reported as saying:

The mayor this morning had five exceedingly iil a few days since, died to day, their baptism is not sprinkling but impetit larceny, and sentenced them all to the server of the petit larceny, and sentenced them all to the server of the early painting of the crucifixion, on a wall in the Cathedral of Narbonne, is In the Cathedral of Narbonne, is and Raleigh gentlemen will spend all next week at Morehead City fox-hunting. They will have a superb pack of thirty dogs, owned by Mr. James Boylan, of this city. Duck-hunting will also Colonel Isaac A. Sugg's cotton-gin and a lot of cotton, near Greenville, Pitt county, were burned a few days since, the fire being accidental. There was \$700 insurance, and the loss is about \$1,250.

The stockholders in the defanct National Express Company, who are being so heavily nulcted in suits in the fire being accidents.

A story is told of Wash Connor, Jay Gould's old partner in the stock-brokerage business, who is well known in Chicago, which illustrates the proclivity of PALMER & CO., Whom, Miss. de Essential Co., who will some particles with some particles and the control of age business, who is well known in Chi-Wall-street man to play pranks in solemn places. Connor, during a so-journ in London, presented a £25 Bankof-England note-which, like our own the bank for redemption in gold. require the person presenting the note to endorse. "Endorse it!" said Conbank's custom on these occasions is to nor, when the rule was read to him, "I don't know about that. I'm a little careful what I endorse. This is a note of

The astonishment of the official could not easily be depicted in words.
"I don't believe I'll endorse it at all. I then very nearly approximate a straight don't know you. Besides, it ain't necessary. Give me the gold and take your

> But, sir, it's our rule "-At "I don't care anything about your ales rule. Isn't the paper good?"
> "Good! Good! Is a Bank of England note good? Are you mad, man?' "Well, if it's good I want the money

change a muscle. "I'll not endorse it," he said. "And as it's a genuine note, if you don't pay it I'll protest it."

"Protest it! Protest the Bank of Eng-

spectacle feigned a sudden under-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
TUSCOLA, Inc., December 24.—Mrs.
August Helmboldt, wife of a prominent
farmer living five miles northeast of victions. On succeeding to the title he found the family estates in Forfarshire in a most neglected condition. He immorning, and both are reported facilities. morning, and both are reported fatally

> The Kansas Blizzard. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) TOPEKA, KAN., December 24.—It would seem from fuller information ob-

not likely to lessen. I don't fancy be exaggerated. There have actually been two deaths in Kansas and two in Ne. feel having to let all his best shooting brasks, and these have been reported to jority of the settlers have been the her hus which will keep them from suffering

> A Horrible Story. fBy telegraph to the Dis

WICHITA, KANSAS, December 24, 4 family composed of B. Kelly, and daughter, and a son named Bill kept ranch about ten miles from Oak (Texas. It was not infrequent that vellers stopped at the ranch for a plant lodging or a meal. About the later vember Kelly's family sudden left several men went to the deserted ed in the floor of the house, throu which, it is supposed, the victims we dropped and then killed. How man



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